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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 10, 1878. VOL. 4.

For the Hartford Herald. THE PAST.

To my Consiss and Friends

The moon is out and glimmers, The stars like diamonds gleam, While long green boughs are waving O'er pleasant mountain streams.

And my thoughts at times run back Into the long passed years, And your face looms up before me, Seen through a mist of tears.

We met, we loved, we parted-The story ever new: We lived, we hoped, we waited, And so the lang years flow.

A vast sea new rolls between us, A gulf that time has made; New habits grow upon us, Old beauties faint and fade.

Take one long look bahind you Into the vale of years; Say, does my face been up before you, Seen through a mist of tears?

Or am I now forgotten

Because of hopes and fears,
Or have I been remembered All shrough the by-gone years? Prince of Wales, June, 1878. H, C. T.

For the Hartford Herald. 'THE HAPPY PICNIC DAY.

BY ALICE HAWTHORNS. O : never mind the burning sun— Den't be afraid of tan, Come join our crewd of girls and boys, Be happy while you can. With shades and fans, and hats and pan

We'll make an awful noise, For there is not in all the land, Such merry girls and boys.

Merrily, merrily, join our crewd,
To the leafy woods away;
Cheerily, cheerily, sing aloud,
"Til happy picale day,
Happy picale day, happy picale day,
Cherrily, cheerily sing aloud,
Tie happy picale day.

We'll walk and talk and fish and So full of joy and mirth, A jolly crowd on picule day, Is merriment on earth.

And then the spreading of the cloth,
Upon the grang green.
It is a scene on picule day,
Most envious I ween, Marrily, merrily, etc.

Then deah saids that pen of yours, And brace up like a man, And come and join our picnic crowd, Be happy while you can. It is an Editor's retreat, Will southe and rest his brain,

One more will make our crowder Oh how can gau refrain. Merrily, merrily, atc.

To the Republicans of Kentucky.

earnest support. selves to be drawn into the support of

The Republican party has it in its power to achieve victories that will redound to the bonor of State, its well

joined to a good working county and precinct organization, we may look with confidence to the future. The result of such united action will be Journal. gratifying to us as Republicans, and will rejoice and greatly strengthen the ing in one pocket and another until he friends of good government, North and South. Republicanism is no less dear to us this day than it was in the another pocket; it might be in that." darker days of the past. It won for the people success and security then; An Illinois woman has written to one it will not fail now. With the heroic of the Assistant Poetmaster-Generals to sacrifices and grand achievements that pick her out a good young man for a emergency now confronting us, that day by day it is growing more alive to the necessities of the county as there. the opinion that it is equal to the great not his business to sort the mails, and

fact that every man must be at his

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartlord, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation as aztended to members of the Order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.

CLAUDE J. YAGER, W. C. T. an opposition born of prejudice, the leaders of which have been, in a great measure, actuated by a hatred of Re-

Indiana Lotter.

Under its rule the rebellion was grushed. All the States of the Union were restored to the proper places, slavery wiped away, all the citizens of all the States made free and equal, the faith of the nation preserved, and a practical, if not an absolute return to specie payments secured. All this and What more could a people

duty. This can be done only by a States move forward and once more,

J. D. BELDEN, For the State Central Committee of the Republican party of Kentucky.

being and the well being of the whole country. It is 100,000 strong.

With the patriotic purpose that characterizes its individual members is alive with lightning-bugs, but we know better. They were grasshappers, with lanterns, looking for wheat .- [Courier

The First Lord of the Admiralty, on post, in order to overcome our blundering but watchful and ever hopeful his first voyage down the Thames, in rather a leaky vessel, observed the men working the pumps. "Dear me!" he publican party, and the recover of its said, "I did not know you had a well on

evergreens" of society ?

Memories of a Former Citizen of Ohio County. RÖCKPORT, Ind., June 26, 1878.

Editor Herald: More than twelve years have passe away since I, then a boy of nineteen, ask? What more could a party so-left Ohio county, the place of my birth We beg to congratulate you, and the whole country is to be congratulated, upon the adjournment of Congress. Our crops have been good for several years. It is not a lack of the and residence up that time, to make hard times and the attendant nervous me, yet my affections for and interest survively of our people. With the adjournment we shall now have reat from in the people of Kentucky, and paran unsardorable sin forms to consequence Mr. Editor, I really thought it would be in the people of Kentucky, and paran unsardorable sin forms to consume. expenditures, and cut down the rev. dear to me. There my mother sleeps, enue by the millions. This is the road to a near financial rule. Refers the to a near financial ruin. Before the Democrats got control of the lower House there had been a steady reduction of expenditures ever since the war. When the Democrats obtained to a near financial ruin. Before the lower spot upon earth. The mention of these matters—the weekly arrival of these matters—the weekly arrival of the Herald—to me the most valuable and interesting of all papers—

The mention of the person of Mr. James Water, which occurred on the morning of June 5th, at his residence about two miles north of Buford; the fatal discuss modes of dying, because the asphyzia. control they made for campaign pur-poses a false showing of reduction by memories, mingled, it is true with a memories, mingled, it is true with a cutting down appropriations and doing nothing to reduce expenses. The few regrets and unpleasant recollections death, was cancer of the stomach. He

more thorough organization than we now have or have had. This we propose to accomplish. Our friends in each county must speak out—must

ELI H. MURRAY, Chairman.

JUNE 21, 1878.

An Illinois woman has written to on

A little boy asked his mother to talk the necessities of the county, as they are presented by our rapid growth and changing conditions.

It will, we are sure, meet its enemies with fanks unbroken, and stronger if anything in the knowledge of the pie?' That would be funny for you."

outposts, is necessary for the security and repess of the whole people.

To no party was ever giver the solution of problems of such magnitude importance and complexity been made for a long time.

An old maid suggests that when men

large deficiency bills passed expose tions. I have occasionally returned their pretensions.

Was intered by the Masons at Bells to Kentucky since my residence here.

at a late meeting of the Kepublican party we were directed to send greeting to you.

In the opinion of the committee, expressed in a resolution unanimously

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Nearly every religious denomination have been attending schools at South the case of suit of what is going on in schools with other teachers, and to know more that, although the case may be syntham. theran, &c. These, and other attrac- the vacation, and as well as hands passed, it is the duty of Republicans districts that rightfully belong to us. theran, &c. These, and other attraction, and as well as manuscript theran, &c. These, and other attraction, and accomplished, they are both general revery county, however small or We have the strength to keep them however large our vote may have been busy in all. This can be done. It Kentuckians, but large numbers from themen of rectitude. in the past, to make an active and ag- can only be done by close organization, all the adjacent States. Some of Ohio Mr. David Rogers, of the entergreesive figth; to nominate candidates vigilance and active work. The necounty's people have come here and prising firm of Rogers & King, Bufor the different offices and for Con-gress, and to give the niminees an hour. They appeal to your patriottime." At this time I only desire to Louisville to replenish his stock of We trust that it may never be re- mention the remarkable career of one goods and visit the races Thursday. our detriment, too often allowed our corded against the Republicans of or two men. You remember David Several others will also visit the races Kentucky, who have stood so nobly J. Axton, a low, red-faced, red whisthose in the opposition. In no instance by their principles in the past, that known to us has it resulted in practical good to the county or State, and cal good to the county or State, and call good to the county or State, and ca certainly not to the Republican party.

Whenever Republican votes have elected to office a political opponent it appears the so elected, feels called on to convince his own party that he is not a Ramphlican and the convince his own party that he is not to convince his own party that he is not that by their active efforts and vigor-ous own organization they have carried the in the world but himself and wife and wife and the world but himself and wife and the world but himself and wife and the world but himself and wife and wife and the world but himself and wife and wife and the world but himself and to convince his own party that he is not a Republican, and this demonstrated in nearly every instance by the most indefensible partisan conduct throughout the term of office by which he was a former of office by which he was not the term of office by which he was not the term of office by which he was not the term of office by which he was not the term of office by which he was not the term of office by which he was not that no was not that no was not that no was not time assisting Measrs. Hewlett, Blair and others in loading a hid. of tobacco when unfortunately one of the skids on not be made to wind in any other. In indefensible partisan conduct throughout the term of office by which he was out the term of office by which he was thus elected.

In the contests now before us the Republican party in the country has a right to expect, and does expect, that we in Kentucky shall do our whole alignment with our friends of other This can be done only by a States move forward and once mure.

In the difficulties poverty imposes.

By his industry, his good business which the hid. was resting, not being the southern hemisphere, the cyclone which the hid. was resting, not being the southern hemisphere, the cyclone permanently located, slipped off the frame at the end where Mr. Wiggen-the equal and exact justice. Shall we be found wanting, or shall we, in perfect alignment with our friends of other ble example of what honest toil will such an unexpected violence and rap-the done only by a state way forward and once mure. accomplish. He has not only made idity as to give him no time to free than the third parallel of latitude ter, has won the confidence and re- and of which he was said to be entirespect of all his people. For more than ly unconcious; his left leg just above ten years he has been one of the Com- his ankle was tetotally crushed. comewhat like that of County Judge the same fate with a very bad

living in this county is Robert H. Mitchell. He was once County Attorney of McLean county, and, perhans Sheriff. He once lived in Ohio. make its history, we are confident in husband. He at once replied that it was part of Kentucky from 1830 to 1860, of this section. There is an excellent ton, Maxwell (the noblest Roman of and becoming very interesting. them all), and many others.

I note with much pleasure the nomination of Hines for the Appellate and oblige yours, Judgeship. Though several years my senior. I remember him well when we were in school at Sulphur Springs, a But I have now occupied too much of Are not "spruce" old bachelors the the personal character of this letter.

Most truly, your friend, CHARLES L. WEDDING.

After all agriculture is the surest when a lobster breaks one of its claws—
another sprouts immediately and grows road to wealth. An Illinois farmer the time had come, and in the first Suntur's cook. In other words, he was Mr. Jones? Well, really, Mith Thal-

Buford Letter.

Busono, July 1, 1878. Editor Barald :

I would have contributed something

mers of the county, an office and the right leg narrowly escaped recovery as he is now under the skillful treatment of Dr. H. S. Lindley

who has had no little experience in such cases. One of Beaver Dam's fairest belles, He lives here in the same old way, Miss Luctta Austin, is visiting relatives and is highly esteemed by all his in this community, also one of the fair neighbors. He knows, or knew, near- ones of No Creek, Miss Mollie Chinn, le all the celebrities of the Northern is visiting the family of Esq. Newton, He details with much intelligence and sabbath school being carried on at Mt. securacy his personal knowledge of Carmel with Mr. P. B. Moreland as Henry Clay, Crittenden, Antony Pey- superintendent; it is largely attended

Inclosed find \$1 00, for which will send me the HERALD six months SAUCE.

O. C. Cox, the subject of this notice, deplace I shall delight to visit again. a member of the Baptist church, at Green your valuable space, yet I hope, my River. Ohio county ; joined the church friend, that neither you nor your read- in his 14th year, was baptised by Dr. J. ers will have occasion to find fault with S. Coleman. In his sickness he was composed, often expressing his satisfaction in the hope he had of a better home. Talked to his friends that visited him about religion ; expressed his determination, if he was permitted to enjoy health, to live a better life for Christ, but, alas, ILITITION A VINITE.

The people of this country have never given birth to a party that has no complished so much that is lasting and good, and reflected so much honor upon them, both at home and abroad.

Tender their Professional Services to the city on them, both at home and abroad. last week plowed up an iron pot con- day in Pebruary, after a week's sickness, de caterer of Decatur. one half sister and two half brothers on with them.

his father's side, and two half states EDUCATIONAL. and three half brothers on his mother's side, to mourn his death;

I was called on and preached his fun to your columns before this time had was removed to his resting place in the I not thought it would be in vain to grave yard at Providence. The bereaveask a small space in your valuable ment was very great on the aged parents sheet, while so many "hand shakers," bending with the weight of years bereft a teacher of a young lidy attending candidates I mean, who were eagerly of the one on whom they promised to his school, "when you expectorates so seeking for the various offices of the county, and using the Herand princester, and makes gloom hang cipally as a circulating medium for over their remaining years, but while grees. Our crops have been good for success to me by the people of my several years. It is not a lack of the vields from the earth that produces our least of worldly success has attended bard times and the attendant nervous least of worldly success has attended of the received and why they were asking the support of a bleased imortality in the Sweet Bys my second visit to Hartford. Of

dying man so soon unsconscious that the teachers and schools of the next the pange of suffocation are unfe't. And generation over those of the present. the insensibility which results from Many of the old fogy notions and their pretensions.

The purposes of Democratic leaders in a political or professional capacity, to ruin, to Mexicanize the country is now only staved by and each visit has made more manifest.

Run, on June 6th, and of which fraternity he was an honorable member approach, that experiments on the subleaving a small family and numerous ject are very dangerous for any one to country, is now only stayed by a the historic hospitality, the disinter- thoughtful and determined opposition the historic hospitality, the disinter- friends behind to mourn his absence. Mrs. N. M. Russell near our neigh. thoughtful and determined opposition upon the part of the people. The people desire prosperity to all and peace for all. They demand accurity—security without reference to Demogration are supposed to have described by more and accurate the divine portals of eternal life, where the cratic ascendancy. Perfected and continued Republican ascendancy secures ents. They come here for various parting is unknown and sorrow can to try the experiment out of curiosity. Others may have done it out pique. It tinued Republican ascendancy secures these wishes.

Let us, then, as Republicans of Republicans of Republicans of Republicans make themselves felt in every county, and in the Congressional race leave no stone unturned in each district in the State to increase our vote and send the number of Republicans make themselves and send the number of Republicans make themselves and send the number of Republicans was a position to be an increase our vote and send the number of Republicans was a position to be an increase our vote and send the number of Republicans was a position to be. If you deem the man who has a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage of most him was a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage of most him was a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage of most him was a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage of most any of the publicans make themselves felt in every county, and in the Congressional race leave no stone unturned in each district in the State to increase our vote and send the number of Republicans may have done it ont piges. It is not impossible, nor perhaps improbable, that high-spirited boys or girls, that is a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage and the section to be. If you deem the man who has a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage and the section to be. If you deem the man who has a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to his own or another's advantage and the section to be. If you deem the man who has a great store of information, educated, whether he can use his information to be an interesting to be followed, found above, and related to the propo

> dently one of suicide, and the hanging plainly intentional, nevertheless the death may have been undesired and unlooked for.-{Dr. R. S. Tracy, in Popular Science Monthly.

Cyclones and Hop-vines-All the general storms are cyclonic n their character, that is, rotary and progressive. Their type may be seen every little whirlpool that goes down the awollen current of the river, and left, or in opposition to the hands of a watch. When the water finds an outwatch. When the water finds an out- flavored fiction for young people money, but, what is perhaps still bethimself of the great danger impending Whether also hop-vines refuse to wind
about the pole there, I am unable to

We know daughters whose snuff hotin your State-always running ahead bruise, the hhd. was valiantly removed they use the contents constantly, with-Captain McClellan is home from the of his ticket. He is again the nomitrooral destrix." He says the country nee of the Democrats for the same poton was carried to his residence about We have seen, at boarding schools a mile distant, where he lies very low for a day or two of their snuff, and but some hopes are entertained of his borrow tobacco from the servants as a substitute until they could obtain their usual stimulant of Scotch or Macaboy; and we are well sequainted with three sisters—beautiful young nishing their complexions—who are at present under medical treatment for derangement of the mental system and digestive organs arising from their constant use of snuff. — (Sunny South.

> Ay Water End?-A few evenings ince, a father and daughter at Wellesley, Massachusetts, were having a pleasant chat, mutually recalling incidents of the said the young lady, "how you took me will have imported help, or run it by sale dispusitions section of the sale dispusitions section of the sale dispusitions at all times." out of church one eabbath, when I was native talent. about three years old, and punished me the tingling of that peach tree switch to this day." "Very strange, very strange, said the father; "I don't recollect the

man's affection wind themselves about the subject. the man who talks through his nose? Brenkfast Table. An aged negro died in Baltimore

Thomas J. and Cinderella. O. C. Cox they didn't exist we shouldn't know nithe ath any, don't you? That

W. L. HAWKINS. - . EDITOR.

Thanks, again to E. T. Williams

the dangerous and disturbing legislaticularly of Ohio county, have grown
the dangerous and disturbing legislaticularly of Ohio county, have grown
the argent of this youth manual of his sindnesses, if he kept
the dangerous and disturbing legislaticularly of Ohio county, have grown tion attempted by the majority in the lower House of Congress, persisted in from the beginning to the close of the session—a Congress that has piled up shant keep that much longer, but, girls, I don't know how that will be, he, like all great hearted men, is modest and timid; you must be cautious and gentle.

Nothing is more tenacious than

depends upon what you deem educa-

vote and send the number of Republican Representatives that our strength entitles us to send.

No more Democratic Representatives for Republican constituents. See to it that each Democratic district must look to its own affairs. If they of their own range; and this is what is 1 m proposed in institutes and in associations. Improvement is the object nothing more. So I can see no reason why, if they wish to improve, they should fear to attend our county associations. If they have nothing valuable to offer, they may receive some-

thing that is. Come, at least, and see, The land is full of unhappy examhealthful. It behooves parents, guar- of our dians and teachers to look well to the Cherokee Moccasins residing of their charges. Men Which are easy, reliable and not injured? after a youth familiarised with blood villa, Eyand violence and crime .- N.Y. Times.

No more than one text book on a subject to pupils of the same grade can be used legally in a common school.

tem should be filled by the very best man that can be prevailed upon to assume its responsibilities Superio Special attention given to obtaining Dische tendent Public Instruction.

with billious fever nearly three weeksin fact ever since the day of our last association. I hope this will be reason enough to those interested, why I have ATTORNETS & COUNSELORS AT LA been so silent on the subject of the as-Buck Horn, on Saturday, July 13th.

I have been too unwell to speak much

of it among my neighbors, and so can-

not tell with how much, favor the idea

of a picnic may be received by them. I believe they will heartily welcome the association.

Come to the next association and you will learn where and when the special attention gives to ease in heat-

For one, I am for procuring the for playing in meeting I can remember aid of T. C. H. Vance, one of the editom of the Edectic Teacher, in our next Institute. He is an able man- FOGLE & SWEENEY circumstance at all." Ah, well papa; you an old hand at the business, as well as ATTORNAYS & COUNSELORS ware at the other end of the awitch!" a practical Normal Teacher, which seem to me qualifications most ample Love is deaf as well-as blind. If it to insure complete seccess. Suppose MARTFORD, . . . MENTUCKY. wasn't, how could the tendrils of wo- we take a vote at next association, on

fond of birds, the dear, sweet, darling things; I could spend a lifetime among them, they are such favorites recently, who was Commodore Decalie, I think a good fat turkey with ATTORNEY AT LAW Elections are like the numps; if plenty of good athuffing, about ath was the only son of the twain. He haves the infinite delight of being through night found him profoundly cogitating Prompt attent on given to the collection of the riddle of waman's fickleness.

One... 9 (.00.0 1.50 \$ 3.50 \$ 5.00 \$7.50 Two 5 3.55 2.50 4.00 (7.00 \$3.50 Dayse 2.56 1.50 5.00 (7.00 \$3.50 Feyer 5.50 5.00 7.50 17.00 \$8.00 1 Col. 4.00 930 6:00 9200 \$3.00 Four 3.00 5.00 7.50 12.00 1 Col. 4.00 5.00 5.00 92.00 2 Gol. 5.00 5.00 12.00 2 Gol. 10.00 5.00 12.00 92.00 3 Col. 10.00 15.00 20.00 35.00

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At Law Will practice their profession in the O, Mr. Jones, I am so glad you are Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

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